

THE Carmel Valley SUN

July 4, 1996

Water Board's Meeting Summary

WATER ALLOCATION

At its June 17, 1996 meeting, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) Board of Directors received a briefing on the feasibility of making available 150 acre-feet of water saved from the CAWD/PBCSD Wastewater Reclamation Project for use by cities and county areas within the District. Some jurisdictions have no water to allocate for remodels and new construction projects, and others are near their limit. The reclamation project is designed to save up to 800 acre-feet a year by watering golf courses with reclaimed water. After considering public comment and discussing the issue, the Board voted 4-3 to direct staff to complete environmental documents and prepare an Ordinance to be considered at a public hearing on July 15. The Ordinance will incorporate recommendations on how to distribute the water among member jurisdictions that are being developed by city/county representatives. (TAC-/PAC committee).

BUDGET

The 1996-1997 budget was approved by the Board. Business Manager Ray Millard stated that the \$3.5 million budget is fully balanced in all accounts and represents a cut of nearly \$486,000 from the draft budget presented in May. A major expense is the river mitigation program required by the State Water Resources Control Board to offset environmental damage resulting from water diversions from the Carmel River to meet community water needs. User fees on local water bills are the primary source of funding for this program.

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Judi Leavelle in the dressage phase of the driving competition.

Tularcitos Teacher Drives in Her Spare Time

Tularcitos Kindergarten teacher and CV T & S member, Judi Leavelle, has been attending driving competitions all over the state for the past two months. She has been competing at three different levels and driving three different horses. Listed are the three events where she was awarded division champion at the end of each event.

Pacific Coast Combined Driving event held in Cayucos, Ca. on May 18-19. She was awarded first place in the Preliminary Division driving Chivas Regal, a Westphalen Thoroughbred cross.

At the Third Annual Pacific Region Driver Dressage Festival in Moorpark, Ca., on May 27-29, she was awarded first place in the Intermediate horse pairs class driving Chivas Regal, and, Fernando, a

Holsteiner. Fernando was also named Reserve Highpoint Champion for the Intermediate Division.

C.T.E. TA Horse Park in Woodside, Ca. held their first Combined Driving event June 1 and 2. She won the Training Division with Bently, an Amish Crossbred.

Judi's groom for Moorpark was Gretchen Cornell of Carmel Valley, for Cayucos and for C.T.E. TA the groom was Rick Marshall of Carmel Valley.

OBITUARIES

LUPE M. ALONZO

Lupe M. Alonzo, 38, of Carmel Valley, died on June 25, 1996 at Stanford Hospital from viral encephalitis.

Mr. Alonzo was an attorney at law with Bohnen, Rosenthal and Dusenbury of Monterey. He passed the California Bar exam in June, 1995 and was a recipient of the Stephen Cook Memorial Award from Monterey School of Law.

Mr. Alonzo served on the boards of Carmel Valley Youth Center, and Cachagua area planning committee, was active in Legal Services for Seniors, and the Monterey County Bar Association, and was a Carmel Valley Little League umpire. He was a member of the Pacheco Club.

Mr. Alonzo was the former owner of the Farm Center at Mid Valley and had ranched for the Chapparosa Ranches.

Survivors are his wife, Donna Alonzo, parents Arturo and Concepcion Alonzo of Uvalde, Texas, brothers Arturo Alonzo of College Station, Texas, Juan Alonzo of Kansas City, Mo., sisters Concha Resma and Dora Alonzo both of Uvalde, Texas, Gloria Rodriguez of Hillsborough, Texas and Socorra Hughes of Salinas.

Local arrangements were under the direction of the Paul Mortuary in Pacific Grove. Burial was in Uvalde, Texas.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Lupe Alonzo Scholarship Fund at Monterey School of Law.

SHERIFF'S Log

6-23-96 Third watch. Deputies Shaw, Hughes, Anderson, Hernandez, Mason.

* From 17 Mile Dr. & Highway 1, Pebble Beach, Joseph Riccobono called to report a visiting motorist turned in a ring he found at the Sheperds Knoll Turnout.

* Alan Moore called to report his landlord entered his residence on Deer Meadow Pl., Carmel Valley, and removed property. Tugwell thought Moore had moved out because he was seen leaving with property, and did not return for over a week.

* Bernard Roberts of Loma Del Rey, reported that he had become frightened of his health care taker, Dany Borum, and wanted him to leave. Bernard's son, Ted, was contacted and the matter was resolved.

* Judith, on W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, called to report that she thinks a man she asked to vacate her property may come back and steal from her business. She is requesting a close patrol.

* John Schweppe, a Boy Scout leader, reported an injured 13 year old male at the Terrace Creek Camp, Big Sur. The juvenile injured his ankle while hiking in the area. The Sheriff Dept. Rescue Team responded and assisted the juvenile out of the forest.

* Crossroads Safeway turned in a found wallet belonging to Celeste Evans. Evans is 19 but had a fake CDL showing her to be 22.

* Several neighbors on Camino Real, Carmel, requested a welfare check on

Margaret Frodsham. Frodsham had not been seen for the entire day. Frodsham was fine.

6-24-96

* Lorraine Tarantino, of Fern Ct., reported the possible theft of a boarded horse. After further investigation it turned out that the horse's owner, Jan Cabral, had arranged for the horse to be picked up without Tarantino's knowledge.

Second watch. Deputies Palmer, Oliver, English, Clark, Sanderson.

* James Root, San Luis Ave., Carmel, reports someone removed his 1993 Ford Taurus, silver in color, Cal License JTR from inside his garage last night. Vehicle entered into CLETS as a 10851 CVC.

* Mark Enayati, 54, of Pilot Road, reported that Pacific Coast Excavating had been dumping construction materials on the County easement of Pilot Rd., outside his business. District Superintendent Soberanes, of Monterey Co. Public Works, was on scene and coordinated the clean up of the materials to Enayati's satisfaction. No further action taken.

* Green, 67, a custodian, called to report vandalism at Tularcitos School on Ford Road. Someone had thrown plums at the windows and walls of classrooms 3 and 4. There was no damage and no suspects. Case suspended.

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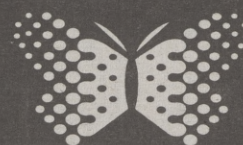
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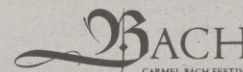
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TOUCHING BASES

Peter Lyon

It isn't over 'til it's over, and it's almost over, that arching span of weeks from late winter across spring into early summer, the season of mitts and mended pants, of base-hits and strike-outs, of hot coffee on cool damp t-ball mornings, of swirling dust over the infield and rich smoke from the snack bar, of some hopes dashed and some dreams realized; in short, all those magic moments that yearly add up to what we joyfully celebrate as baseball in paradise, Carmel Valley Little League.

So it's about over: the Indians have had their revenge not only on Custer but on everyone else; the Tigers, rich with ten-year olds, cat-fought their way to a respectable standing; the Falcons flew, the Lions roared, and the Vols showed plenty of real fire. As for stars, the nine and ten-year olds were so good this year that two All-Star teams were created to honor all the fine players. And Single A? Just ask those proud parents, those fine managers and coaches: we have a lot to look forward to as those champs rise through the ranks.

Please note: many of the CCS Champion Carmel High players were, not so very many years ago, facing Mr. Machine on the Single A field or running the

bases every which way in t-ball ("But geez, dad, how could I see with this helmet over my eyes?") So in the blink of an eye the youngster who faced the pitching machine now proudly heads off to college on a baseball scholarship, and loving parents, their voices still hoarse from gain and loss, wonder in marvel and mystery how quickly the golden summer days slipped so soon away.

But not quite over: once the dust settles from all those games on the Great Fourth, tournament play will continue for a bit. Remember last year's 11-12 All Star team that went further in post-season play than any team in a quarter century? Thanks Glen and Dave and all you great players! Wow. Many of those fellers are now on the Pony teams, and you can see their athleticism on the Fourth. (By the by, this writer recently witnessed an indelible moment of Pony play as a lanky fielder, deep in left center, took only five great stretched strides to chase a long hit into the right-field corner, snatch the ball up near the fence, and throw a cannon-shot to third, holding the runner to a double. The Pony All Stars are awesome this year--come watch!)

So it's almost over, but

before the kids and dogs of summer take over the fields and the spiders take over the snack bar, let's make sure we give thanks to all the folks who work behind the scenes to make this all happen. Very special thanks to President Peter Dew and all our board members who endure cool, often damp, and often raucous late meetings; our managers and coaches, who give our kids an inordinate amount of time and energy and baseball wisdom; the team mothers and fathers who keep score, work the broiler, clean up the stands, and keep Barney off the field (most of the time); Dana Lundy and her Red Apron Gang, who keep the food coming; and Anthony Belleci and his umpire crew, who endure the slings and arrows of outrageous second-guesses and still come back next week.

However, one of our best umpires will not come back next

week. With gratitude and respect we are remembering Lupe Alonzo, who died on June 24th. As we honor Lupe, we honor a man of courage and talent, a man of persistence, a quiet man who while he stood behind the plate took upon himself the responsibility of

judging for others that which they were unable or unwilling to judge for themselves. The umpire is the eyes of the crowd, the arbiter of the batter's judgment as well as the pitcher's skill. He is often goat and hero in a breath, blind and sightful, cursed and precursor of equity.

In his ascending career Lupe Alonzo became an attorney, a willing player on the fields of justice. To have him die so soon was an injustice, not only to his wife Donna but to all of us who honored his firm and quiet demeanor on the field and off. Lupe, we honor you. *Vaya con Dios, amigo.*

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FUN IN THE SUN

Dave Lyon

Well, hey, school is out, summer has sprung, gas prices are falling (well, sort of...) and the really big news is ... my new puppy is officially house broken - yea! Which means that finally now I can go outside and enjoy some of this great summer weather instead of trailing around behind the kid with a towel and a can of rug cleaner. And this stage having passed, I guess we're about to enter the "chewing on anything in sight stage", followed by the "I'm really sorry for what I did to your good boots" stage and then the ... All of which has nothing to do with the next paragraph.

Okay, back on the local summer scene. Yes, July is really here at last, and this means no more of that crummy June wind and fog kinda weather. And that should be telling you ... get out to the pool and get tan while you can. Yes, the Community pool is now open absolutely every single day of each and every week for all your personal and family recreational water sport needs. Open

swim starts each day at noon and goes until 8 p.m. On weekdays the pool is open for adult lap swim only from 5 to 6 p.m. and on Friday nights, Family Fun Swim goes from 7 to 9 p.m. Recreational swim hours on the weekend are from noon to 5 p.m.

Other really good things at the pool that everyone should know about: Hey, the lost 'n found pile is kinda like, getting outta control here kids ... so this is your reminder that if you haven't seen that missing wet towel lying around recently, it's probably being used to clean off the countertop down at the snack bar. So there. And as for the rest of you ... get on down and claim any and all of your missing things while you still can, cuz all this cool stuff gets donated to Goodwill every two weeks ... now that my puppy is trained.

Now this is really kinda cool, each and every Friday, Sat. and Sun. evening at the pool, the folks at the snack bar will be grilling up these really tasty hot dogs for just a buck fifty each. And hey, they go perfect

with all the other delicious and nutritious things to be found at the snack bar. Best of all, proceeds from the hot dog sales will benefit the new lounge chair fund. All this fun stuff goes on Friday eves from 7-9 p.m. and Sat. and Sun. from noon till 6. Don't miss this great summer chance to smear mustard and ketchup all over your face.

And now this important reminder ... yes, there is still some room left in the 3rd and 4th sessions of swim lesson classes. Contact the C.V. Community Pool at 659-2606 for complete info. All registration done at the office.

And now for something completely different. Come learn to play water polo at the pool. Classes will be offered Mondays through Fridays from 8:30-9:30 a.m. in three sessions: July 1-12, July 15-26, and July 29 - August 9th. And hey, the cost is only \$50 per session. (Like about the cost of two trips to the gas station). Call the pool (that number one more time, please: 659-2606) for all the details.

And yes, even more stuff at the pool, an excellent diving class is now going on for each and every one of you out there who has always wanted to fling your body high into the air, and maybe even land in the water. Carmel High diving coach, Michael Massey, a three time All American diver at MPC, is offering this

excellent class at the Community Pool Mondays thru Thursdays from 11:30-12:30. The cost is just \$30 per week. For further info. call 647-8195 or page 373-9294.

Special thanx from the pool crew going out to John "call me Jack" Bevier for his excellent work on the newly painted pool deck, and to Jeff Cornell for his help with pruning the trees around the pool.

And now the answer to our last column's movie trivia question: Congrats to Valleyite Ginger Craft and to P.G. Officer Heffe "call me Jeff" Fentanios who called (one of them in the middle of the night) and correctly identified the movie, "Willie Wonka & The Chocolate Factory" as being the obscure cinema reference. They will each receive a free coke at the pool snack bar, plus they each get their name in the paper.

Further thanx from the gang at the Community Center to Steve Bernett and the good folks at Digital Scribe, for doing such a great job with all our signs for the CVCYC banner frame. The banner frame has been used by just about every local club, service group and organization to advertise events.

And, finally this important reminder. Your Community Center will be sponsoring its 4th annual giant flea market and craft sale on Saturday, July 27, in the parking lot at Carmel Middle School. This is a great chance for everyone to clean out that attic, basement, garage, storage shed, or closet and sell everything to your friends and neighbors. Booth space is just \$25 and the Community Center takes care of all the advertising. Call CVCYC Prez. Nick "call me Nick" Craft at 659-4529 for complete info.

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Library Friends Meet Their Goals

Friends of the Carmel Valley Library announces success in raising \$10,000 necessary to staff the Carmel Valley Branch of the Monterey County Libraries on Wednesday for another year.

Community support of Friends of the Library in the form of membership dues, donations at the annual Buckeye Reunion held in February, proceeds from a book sale in conjunction with the GrrRummage Sale in June, and gifts earmarked for the "Open the Doors" program combined to meet the goal for another year.

Fire Hazard For Regional Park Lands

The Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District is urging extra caution be taken by visitors to the District's regional parks, community parks and preserves during this 4th of July weekend.

Fireworks, as well as smoking, barbecues and campfires, are strictly prohibited on District public lands. With high temperatures and dry

conditions expected for the holiday weekend, the potential for devastating wildfires is extremely high.

Papadakis Earns National Recognition

At the National Association of Regional Councils' annual conference the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AMBAG) was awarded a Certificate of Excellence for its Monterey Bay Sanctuary Commemorative License Plate Program.

AMBAG's Executive Director, Nicolas Papadakis was selected to serve as first vice chair of the National Associations of Regional Councils' Executive Directors Advisory Committee.

The commemorative license plate is being issued under legislation authorized by State Senator Henry Mello, D-Watsonville. The Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary was created in 1992 to provide federal protection for waters off the California coast from Marin to San Luis Obispo counties. It is overseen by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

For further information regarding the license plate program call Dawn Henderson of AMBAG at 883-3750.

Film Commission Has New Director

The Monterey County Film Commission has named Karen Seppa Nordstrand as its new executive director. She replaces Julie Armstrong who held the position for nine years and who now will become the

commission's director of special projects.

Kate Morris of Carmel has been hired as administrative assistant.

Correction and Clarification

The cover photo of the June 27 Sun should have described Linda Yamane's heritage as "Rumsien".

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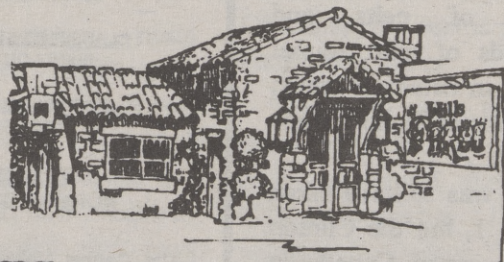
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AS THE RIVER RUNS

Norman Spaulding

For those of you who have experienced or seen the confusion that can erupt in medical treatments and prescriptions when a patient is being treated by more than one specialist, this may sound like a step in the right direction.

What does a patient do when one doctor says: "Walk at least one-half mile a day" and the other says: "You should give body part x all the rest possible"?

How is a patient to know that an antibiotic prescribed by one doctor may have a toxic reaction when taken with a medication prescribed by another doctor?

Your lungs, heart, digestive tract and numerous other body parts are all interconnected -- yet each is relegated to a different specialist. The possibility for contradictory or even fatal directions from specialists rises higher and higher. You know, the doctor charges you for the visit, sends you to the pharmacist to buy drugs and tells you to call him if you have negative reactions. The result is often a layering of drugs and treatments, where the trusting patient is accepting

a new drug or treatment to correct or mask the pain or discomfort caused by the last drug. The doctors are often no longer treating the patient; they are treating their treatment.

Fear not. Western medicine is developing a "New Specialty" of doctors who theoretically will analyze all the drugs and treatments received by a patient and try to eliminate conflicts between the millions of chemicals, drugs and treatments that may be at work with just one patient.

It is no small wonder that Americans are losing faith in the expensive, relatively new ideas, technology and drugs of Western medicine.

Holistic treatments, ancient and modern, all seem to share in common a reliance on natural products and most importantly, viewing the human body as a whole, where one practitioner gives full attention to the whole human and all of the interactions that occur in and around that person.

Western medicine has a lot to learn, especially where drugs, surgery, and tests are not required.

YOUR WORLD & MINE

Araby Colton

DID YOU KNOW?

That human fecal matter is frequently so deep on Southern California beaches that you'd better wear boots when visiting Santa Monica or Venice?

That the plastic garbage we allow into our oceans kills tens of thousands of our marine animals every year? (Ah, those precious sea otters.)

Or that American high school supervisors are now demanding burial insurance in their school contracts?

Or that fun (!) hunting kills some two hundred and fifty million animals every year in the U.S.?

Or that eighty-five million pounds of pesticides were used on agricultural products in California in 1990? That more than thirty-six percent of all

foods in the U.S. have pesticide residues? And that in many cases it does no good to wash the fruit or vegetable thoroughly, because the poison is in the food?

Or that the EPA Superfund project was expected to clean up about five hundred nuclear waste sites, at a cost to taxpayers of \$1.6 million, but that now the list has hit the figure of four thousand sites, with the price tag over one trillion dollars? Of course, we'll probably decide we just can't afford to clean up the mess, the defense budget being what it is, so we'll probably just put up signs everywhere, "Poisonous. No trespassing."

I found these, and numerous other happy little notes in a volume entitled "World War III", by Michael Tobias.

WHAT'S NEXT? Mel Vercoe

No, there's no end to it. We Americans were lucky on this one, only a few dozen of our military people died in this latest terrorist bombing. I think 241 died in Lebanon in a terrorist attack in 1983. We've had lots of casualties in various countries where our people are stationed. Our president is so angry that he's going to send our F.B.I. to Saudi Arabia to bring those terrorists to justice. The F.B.I. should be able to do that very quickly.

First, the F.B.I. will determine what language the bomb truck drivers were talking, when they parked the truck with the bomb in it. Then, they start interviewing all of the people in Iraq, Iran, Algeria, Libya, Egypt, Syria, Morocco, Turkey, Lebanon, Palestine, Sudan, hoping to find worthwhile leads. Some of the countries have quite a few people still upset about damage and casualties from our State

Dept.-contrived Desert Storm. Then, about 60 million in Iran, still upset about our U.S.S. Vincennes accidentally shooting down an Iranian airliner full of people.

Our long time support of Israel, (nobody knows how many billions), and our support for Egypt, (Pres. Bush forgave Egypt's \$7 billion debt to the U.S. like it was peanuts), has not made our country popular with the bulk of the people in that part of the world. So, what are the odds that our F.B.I. will solve this case before the November election? And, any guesses on how many more Americans will die in terrorist attacks before our great leaders notice that we have terrorist attacks right here in America, (25,000 murders per year)? The problem we have to solve isn't on the other side of oceans. It's our strange determination to solve all of the rest of the planet's problems before noticing our own.

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The title refers to the very successful war we are waging against our planet. Mr. Tobias is an enormously erudite gent with fourteen books and seventy films to his credit.

An unhappy note: the European Union, representing fifteen nations, adopted a Regulation prohibiting the use of leghold traps in the European Community, and the "introduction into the Community of pelts and manufactured goods of wild animal species originating in countries which catch them by means of leghold traps or trapping methods..."

The Regulation was to have taken effect last January 1, but the Clinton administration has joined Canada in threatening to challenge the anti-trap Regulation in the World Trade Organization as being "in restraint of trade."

So, the Regulation is to be postponed for one year, and possibly longer.

And we thought Bill and Al were environmentalists.

A happy note: Senator Claiborne Pell (D, RI) has introduced S. 1701, to end the use of steel jaw leghold traps.

LETTERS to the Editor

State Has Turned Smog Into A Money Scheme

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Smog inspection rip-off:

Who is the biggest rip-off in the automotive service industry? Franchise dealers? Independent auto repair dealers? Service stations? Muffler shops? Transmission shops? Answer: none of the above. The biggest rip-off is the State of California Bureau of Automotive Repair (BAR). The BAR not only rips-off the service dealers but also the motoring public. They claim that the smog check program is cleaning the air. The fact is that the air would be cleaner without the smog check program. The reason is that older cars are being replaced by newer virtually smog free non-polluting cars of the 80s and 90s. Therefore, the air quality will naturally become cleaner with or without a smog check program.

The EPA expects almost all cities to comply with their standards eventually without any special measures, since older, dirtier cars are being junked and the newer cleaner cars are coming into use.

The state smog check program requires that your car must be checked for the proper smog control devices originally installed and these devices must function as designed. The tail pipe emission must be within the allowable limits for hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide. These are required of all 1966 and newer cars before they can be registered or their registration cannot be renewed.

A smog inspection costs approximately \$40 per vehicle plus \$7.75 for the certificate. A brand new car is required to be smog checked if it is resold or enters the state for the first time. Federal law requires manufacturers to warrant that cars meet all federal and state emission standards for a minimum of five years or 50,000 miles. These cars, almost 100% of the time, will meet the required standards and should not be checked as required under the present smog check program. The owner (s) of these new cars traded in their older smog producing vehicles and are being penalized by this law. At best these cars should be checked during



the last six months or last 5000 miles of their warranty.

The uncontrolled - diesel cars, buses, trucks and trains as are airplanes, both piston and jets, marine vessels, off-road vehicles, earth movers, fork lifts, chain saws, gasoline or diesel operated or power equipment, barbecue lighters and smokers: these are not required to do anything and are contributing up to half of the air pollution.

Diesel engines produce oxides of nitrogen and particulates that are not controlled. Trucks, buses and trains are driven over 150,000 miles per year compared to the average auto which is driven 15,000 miles. Each year since 1965 the automobile has been required by federal law to reduce emissions. What about the trucks, buses, trains and individuals who drive without registration, licenses or certificates?

To become an approved smog check station, the state requires the station to be equipped with a high tech computerized emission testing machine which costs \$15,000 to \$20,000. Of course, the cost is passed on to the automobile owner.

There are more than 9000 smog check stations in California. Each pays an annual registration fee of \$200 and another \$100 for an auto repair dealer license. This is a total of \$2,700,000. Each of these smog check stations must be equipped with a high tech computerized gas analyzer, two printers and a telephone modem connected to Sacramento at an approximate cost of \$17,000 per station. This totals \$153,000,000. Add to this the more than 13,000 smog check mechanics who pay \$30 for their qualification examinations, of which most fail the first test, giving a

total of \$390,000. There are at least 9000 smog inspectors at \$10 each or total of \$90,000. The resulting grand total is \$156,180,000.

Each year over 12,000,000 smog checks are performed on cars. The average cost per inspection is about \$40 or \$480,000,000 statewide. The smog certificate costs \$7.75 each which totals \$93,000,000 per year.

Approximately 20% of these cars fail the test and require some repair at a cost estimate of \$150 per car or about \$360,000,000 in all.

An estimate from information supplied by the BAR for the first year to operate the smog program was over \$750,000,000 and \$600,000,000 for each subsequent year. All for what? The only way the L.A. basin can be cleaned up is not to allow cars older than 1979 nor diesel powered vehicles to be driven in those counties.

The automotive trade has always had a shortage of qualified technicians and if we divert the best qualified to do frivolous state mandated smog inspections, who will do the repairs on the automobiles?

The state should return to a less expensive smog check station and check for tampering only.

Eugene Lee, Teacher
Certified Automotive Technology

Some Additional Thoughts On The State of CHS

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Your excellent June 13 Ed/Op about the graduation of your youngest daughter from Carmel High School this year and comparing her preparation with that of your older

children in the past twenty years, supports my (letter to the editor) article published in the Monterey Herald on June 16.

I transmitted the latter to the President of the State Senate, the Speaker of the State Assembly and our Assemblyman and I suggest you do the same with your well written piece on your publisher's letterhead.

I agree with you that the parents of students should become more aware and involved with what the so-called educators are doing in the District but with 75% of the funds coming from Sacramento along with policy, change must start from there.

I fear that the teachers and administrators your children learned from twenty years ago have been replaced by what I call "the children of the Sixties", who have little interest in teaching fundamentals and imposing disciplines because few of them were exposed themselves before they chose an academic career as a secure and liberal way to make a living.

Laurence W. Dickey
Carmel

Facing The Reality of Poor Local Schools

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Local schools are terrible.

Side by side newspapers April 5, 1996: the Herald announces "County students score poorly on CLAS tests"; the San Jose Mercury proclaims "Students fare well locally on CLAS tests."

Even accepting the defects of CLAS, it clearly shows where our public schools stand in relation to the rest of the state.

Comparing notes with my high school reunion classmates who, like me, attended schools in other districts as well, strongly confirms the CLAS results. By comparison other public schools are terrific.

A study by the Committee for Economic Development after Ft. Ord closed, found a major reason researchers wouldn't move here was - questions about the quality of public education on the peninsula.

It's not the children's fault. Judging our Science Fair shows me our children have a huge interest in learning when they are motivated.

And individually I can vouch for

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CALENDAR Carmel Valley Sun

SUMMER CAMPS FOR CHILDREN

Chamisal Kids Camp. 484-1135. Tennis, gymnastics, swimming, volleyball, nature hikes and more. 10-2 daily. Ages 6-11. Location - Chamisal Tennis Club. \$100 member, \$125 non-member.

Camp Carmel 625-3321. Cooking, archery, drama, water activities, crafts, sports, nature study, family night each session. 9-4 daily. Extended care available. Ages 3-12. Location - Carmel High School. \$255 per 2 week session, 6/24 through 8/9.

Hidden Valley Jr. Arts Week. 659-3115. Two week session focused on dance, art, music, literature and performance. Ages 7-14. 9-4 daily. \$400. Location - Carmel Valley.

Fit Kids Camp 624-2737. Ages 5-12. 11-3 M-F. Extended care 10-4 \$3 per hour. \$115 member/\$125 non-member per 2 weeks. Swimming, aerobics, karate, tennis, arts and crafts. Location - Carmel Valley Racquet Club.

Camp Quien Sabe resident camp. Sponsored by Monterey Rec. Dept. 646-3860. Ages 7-15. One week session M 8:30 a.m. - F 3 p.m. Campers spend the week at the Toro Regional Park. Activities include hiking, singing, dancing, crafts, swimming, boating cookouts, and sleeping outside. \$141 per week.

Girl Scouts of Monterey Bay. Day and week camps. 6-24 through 8-20. Free to \$200. 372-8048.

Every Mon. & Thurs. (10 a.m.-3 p.m.) Walk-in testing for cholesterol and HDL. CHOMP. 1010 Cass St., Monterey. 649-1277. 7/11

Every Wed. (4:30-5:30 & 6-7 p.m.) Stretch and Relax class. \$40 for 8 sessions. CHOMP. 625-4765.

Every Thurs. (1-2:30 p.m.) Breast cancer support group. Free but register. CHOMP, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey. 625-4753.

Every Fri. (1-4 p.m.) Body fat analysis. CHOMP. \$10. 625-4947.

Every Fri. (7 p.m.) Stop Smoking support group. CHOMP. Free. 625-4708.

3rd Sat. each month. (10 a.m.-5 p.m.) Carmel Valley Farmer's Market. CV Library, 65 W. CV Road. 659-7701.

Through 7-5 (1-5 p.m. Tues-Sun.) Judy Coleman, photographic exhibition. Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos, & 9th, Carmel. 625-5181

Through 7-6 Fridays and Saturdays (8 p.m.) Troupers of the Gold Coast, "A Fisherman's Luck". Melodrama. Scott and Pacific, Monterey. 375-4916.

Through 7-21 (7:30 p.m., some matinees) "Amadeus". Pacific Repertory Theatre. Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde, 8th & 9th, Carmel. \$15 adults, \$10 students/seniors. 622-0100.

Through 7-30 (12:30 - 3 p.m.) Cachagua Day Camp. 5-12 yrs. Free. Cachagua Community Center. Co-sponsors Yellow Brick Rd. Foundation and Girl Scouts of MB. 372-8048.

Through 8-7 Mon-Thurs. (8:30 p.m.) Films in the Forest, 27 movies-festival offered by Forest Theater Guild, Carmel. \$5 adults, \$3 under 12. \$50 for 27 admissions. 626-1681.

Through 9-2 (9 a.m.-6 p.m.) The Outer Bay at Monterey Bay Aquarium. \$13.75 adult, \$11.75 65+ and students. \$6 child and disabled. 648-4888.

Through 10-20 (10 a.m.-5 p.m.) Del Monte Forest Legacy: A Century of Stewardship. Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Forest & Central. Free. 648-3116.

JULY

JULY 4TH FIREWORKS! Fun for the entire family! 1 hr. trip from Sam's Fishing Trips. \$15. 372-0577.

7-4 (2:30 & 7:30 p.m.) Edlos, a cappella singing group. Hidden Valley Music Seminars. \$15. 659-3115.

7-4 (4-6 p.m.) Democratic Headquarters of Monterey County Grand Opening. United Democratic Headquarters, 778 Hawthorne St., Monterey. Speakers, refreshments, walk to fireworks.

7-4 (4:30-7:30 p.m.) Hidden Valley Music Seminars 21st Annual Salmon barbecue, wine tasting, and jazz concert. \$20. 659-3115.

7-6 (9 a.m.) Garland Park Nature Walk along Cooper & Lupine Loops. Visitors Center. 1.5-2 hrs. Easy. 659-6062.

7-6, 7-7 (9 a.m.- 5 p.m.) Big Sur Grange Rummage and Bake Sale. Grange Hall, Big Sur. 667-2235.

7-8 (7-9 p.m.) S.H.A.R.E. free support group for infant death parents. CHOMP. 625-4773.

7-9 & 7-23 (4 p.m.) Licensing orientations for foster and adoptive parents. C.O.E. 901 Blanco Circle, Salinas. 755-4475.

7-10 (10 a.m.-3 p.m.) Global Visions presents "Successful Funding Techniques for Securing Federal Grants." Presenter-20 yrs. exper. \$99, includes buffet lunch. Call 648-9310 or fax 372-4979 for reservations and ocean view setting in Pacific Grove location.

7-10 (7 p.m.) Eco-Corps presents guest speaker Linda Yamane, a native Rumsien Ohlone artist, on "Native Americans - A Look at the Past". PG Museum of Natural History, Forest & Central. Free. 375-2140.

7-11 to 8-1 (9-10:30 a.m.) Heart-Smart Nutrition class. CHOMP. \$40 + 1 person free. 625-4947.

7-12 (all day) Girl Scout Golf Tournament at Quail Lodge Golf

Club. Lunch, awards buffet, auction and hole-in-one contest. \$160. Call for entry forms before 7-8. 372-8048.

7-12, 13 (10 a.m.-5 p.m.), 14 (noon-5 p.m.) St. Mary's Antiques Show and Sale. \$3.50. 12th & Central, Pacific Grove.

7-13 through 8-4 59th Annual Carmel Bach Festival. 624-2046.

7-13 (9 a.m.) Hike: Toro Park to Ollason Peak. 10 mi. Strenuous. Meet at Park entrance off Hwy. 68. 484-9403.

7-13 (3-5 p.m.) Reception for artist of the month "EVE" Seamon. Venture Art Gallery, 260 Alverado, Monterey. 372-6279.

7-14 Highlands Inn 80th Anniversary events. Room \$80, 7-14 only. Garden tour, High Tea, story tellers, bagpiper. 800-682-4811.

7-16 (10:50 a.m.) Senior Saunter: Asilomar. 4 mi. Bring lunch Meet at Sunset Dr. & Asilomar Ave. 426-8675.

7-16 (5-6:30 p.m.) Free cooking demonstration. Cardiac Education Series. CHOMP. 625-4765.

7-16 (5:30-7:30 p.m.) Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce Mixer. Mid-Valley Center patio. \$3 members, \$5 non-members. Free with donated raffle prize. 659-4000.

7-17 starts 6 week course. Arthritis Self-Management program. Area Agency Aging, Aptos. \$15. pre-register 1-800-464-6240.

7-17 (6-8 p.m.) Public hearing on a proposal to list five plants and the black legless lizard as threatened or endangered. US Fish and Wildlife Service. Hyatt Regency, Monterey.

7-18 through 7-21. 1996 California Rodeo, Salinas. 800-771-8807.

7-18 (2-4 & 6-8 p.m.) Public hearing on draft revision of the southern sea otter recovery plan. US Fish &

Wildlife Service. Hyatt Regency, Monterey.

7-18 (4-5:30 p.m.) Better Breathers Support Group. Free. CHOMP. 625-4765.

7-20 Return to the Wild: Rehabilitating Wildlife. Sponsored by Rancho San Carlos and Friends of the Monterey County Wildlife.

7-20 (9 a.m.-4 p.m.) Illia Thompson's Journaling Journey. Women's Day. \$65 includes lunch, journal. 33 Via Contenta, Carmel Valley. 659-5210.

7-20 (1-4 p.m.) Redwings Horse Sanctuary Draft Horse Day. Riley Ranch Rd. off Hwy. 1. 624-8464.

7-22 (7-9 p.m.) Parent Bereavement support group. Free. CHOMP. 625-4626.

7-25 (7 p.m.) Carmel Unified School District Board of Education meeting. District Office. 624-1546.

7-26 through 7-28 Carmel High School 1976 Class Reunion. Call Vivian Clarke Brown, 663-6257.

7-27 CVCYC 4th Annual Giant Flea Market and Craft Sale. Carmel Middle School. 659-5429.

7-27 Blomquist Preserve Nature Walk. Carmel Valley. 4-5 hrs. Easy. 659-6062.

7-28 (9 a.m.-4 p.m.) Illia Thompson's Healing Toward Joy. \$65 includes lunch, journal. 33 Via Contenta. 659-5210.

7-30 through 8-2 Jr. Naturalist's Program. 9-12 yrs. 659-6062.

AUGUST

8-3 & 8-4 Fiesta Days. Food, fun, entertainment. Carmel Valley Park in the Village on Ford Road. 659-6062.

8-3 (8 a.m.) Garland Park Nature Walk. Saddle & Laureles trails. Meet at parking lot to carpool. 4-5 hrs. Strenuous. 659-6062.

8-4 Family Resource Center benefit luncheon and \$25,000 Grand Prix. Pebble Beach Equestrian Center. \$40. 394-4622.

8-8 (7 p.m.) Carmel Unified School District Board of Education meeting. District Office. 624-1546.

8-9, 10, 11 Photographic Workshop with William Giles, Carmel Valley. \$225. Call 659-8058.

8-10 (3-7 p.m.) Galante Vineyards Grand Opening Outdoor Concert. Music, food, prizes. 18181 Cachagua Rd., Carmel Valley. 1-800-Galante.

8-11 Habitat Restoration. Call 662-3039 for time and place.

8-13 through 16 Jr. Naturalist's Program. Garland Ranch Regional Park. 9-12 yrs. 659-6062.

8-14 (5:30-7:30 p.m.) Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce mixer to kick-off Ranchers Days. CV Trail & Saddle Club.

8-16 (9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.) Concours Italiano 1996. Exotic Italian automobiles, music, food. \$30. + \$15 for close-in parking. Quail Lodge. Benefits Friends of Carmel Unified Schools and Carmel-by-the-Sea Rotary. 206-688-1903.

8-17 (1-4 p.m.) Redwings Horse Sanctuary Pony Day. Riley Ranch Rd. off Hwy. 1. 624-8464.

8-20 through 8-25. 1996 Monterey County Fair. Sponsors welcome. Call Brigga Mosca 667-2600.

8-22 (7 p.m.) Carmel Unified School District Board of Education meeting. District Office. 624-1546.

8-24 (noon-6 p.m.) Winemakers' Celebration. Custom House Plaza, Monterey. \$10 advance, \$15 at event, includes glass and wine tasting. 375-9400.

8-24 St. John's Chapel, Monterey. Bargain Hunt Sale.

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COMPUTER TALK

Val Healey

Part 17 - An introduction to computers at a naively simple level

To assist those who may have had trouble in assimilating the information in the previous 16 parts, here is some guidance. It probably should have been given earlier but I hope late is better than never.

1. One should not expect to gain anything but a hazy notion of what is going on from the first reading of an article or a part as we call it.

2. It is suggested that a part be read over and over. When a term crops up that you know you have seen before and cannot remember, look back through the earlier parts and refresh yourself. Give yourself regular tests. Write down about 20 various expressions (such as: conditions - an electrical supply - , reads and writes, serial communications, etc.) and acronyms (cpu, irq, dos, etc.), put the article away and see if you can write down explanations. You will undoubtedly fail on some but then read back over the article and have another attempt at the ones you were weak on. Eventually you will get it right.

3. It will also be necessary to read back over earlier parts to refresh yourself when certain topics, that were introduced earlier, are brought up again. This meandering back and forth between various parts of the computer is necessary as all parts in the computer are interdependent.

4. Discuss the material with

somebody else and learn together.

5. Even 15 minutes a day will, over the long run, teach you computers.

6. If you get an opportunity for hands-on experience with computers, you will learn more quickly.

7. Persistence is the key.

Now we return to computer components - drives. We have already mentioned a few things about them. There are hds, fds, and cd-roms. Hds allow reads and writes but the information stays in the computer. Fds read and write to floppy diskettes which are portable. Cd-roms usually read only but read/write ones are coming on the market. However, they are very expensive at this time.

We have already discussed bits and bytes and have seen that all communications within and between computers are via strings of zeroes and ones. Now imagine a flat surface that has millions of tiny specs of iron, or other magnetizable substance, embedded. If a spec is magnetized we could say it has the digit one stored and if it is unmagnetized we could say that it stores zero. Now if we have a "head", or a magic wand and a gifted lady, that can move over the surface, and can be commanded to magnetize or demagnetize the specs, then we have a storage device for our bits - the zeroes and ones. This is indeed the basis of information storage on the hds and fds. The flat surfaces are thin disks, usually called "platters", which are typically a few inches in diameter

and rotate at a few thousand revolutions per minute. In hds these platters are mounted a short distance apart on a common shaft and there

could be a few, or a few tens of them, depending on the capacity of the drive. The "heads" are mounted on the tips of the teeth of a comb-like structure that is hinged just outside the

perimeter of the platters. When reading and writing this structure swings inwards and outwards so that all heads move together in and out between the platters. Since both sides of each platter stores information, there is a head for every space between the platters and additional ones at the top and bottom of the whole cluster.

VALLEY FINANCE

Douglas Pease

My wife subscribes to Entertainment Weekly so she can stay ahead of all the gossip in Tinseltown ... sort of like memorizing baseball stats, but with more interesting pictures. A couple of months ago I subscribed to Quicken's "Investor Insight" software as a way to catch up on information about companies and their stocks. It takes a couple of months to scrape away the technical jargon, and after that the news and graphs are just like another way of following gossip in the corporate world. Like the entertainment industry, some companies and their stocks have cult followers ... fan clubs, if you will. There are groupies who will buy stock in a certain company at any price because they have faith the company will never let them down. I met such a person last week and I'm thinking about arranging a subscription to Entertainment Weekly for him; his faith made him a small fortune in just three weeks. From a large fortune.

"Investor Insight" is helping me overcome a quest for the one stock

that will make me rich beyond my wildest dreams ... the Fountain of Youth stock. At present, I am intrigued by symbiosis in the stock market: a small company with an incredible idea joins with a large company with no ideas and together they turn out a dazzling new product. Each company by itself wasn't going anywhere, but together they both may do very well. Remember Zenith? A former leader in building tv sets, and the last U.S. company to build tv sets in our country. Recently Zenith allied with Focus Enhancements, Inc. - right you never heard of them - to build a Zenith tv which can display images called up from the Internet by your personal computer. Or you can watch the baseball game. Zenith closed at 12 yesterday, and Focus Enhancements closed at 2 11/16. Which stock should you buy, you might ask. I don't know, but I wonder if "both" may prove to be a good answer. So while my wife turns the pages of her magazine, I'll be tracking my first symbiosis and looking for others, thanks to technology and "Investor Insight".

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MACLIN ON MONEY

Clifton Maclin

FOOL'S PARADISE

"What goes up must come down!" - Sir Isaac Newton, on the law of gravity. "A bull can make a profit, a bear can make a profit, but pigs get slaughtered!" - investment proverb.

I never cease to be amazed by people's endless search for risk free economic wealth. I am also continually troubled by the tendency of many in my profession to prey upon this naivete'. The current "run away" United States stock market has been fueled, in large part, by brokerage and mutual fund industry spokespeople encouraging this illusion. Their fee income goes up as you forget Newton's law of gravity has its counterpart in the economic laws driving market cycles - including the global stock and bond markets. You are encouraged to forget that the "return of your money" can be as uncertain as the "return on your money".

Many investment industry leaders want you to follow their investment advice, without questioning their underlying assumptions. They offer simplistic approaches to gain financial security that should insult your intelligence. You hear constantly that risk free economic security will result from simply Buying and Holding a diversified portfolio of stocks, bonds or mutual funds, or purchasing the same through dollar-cost-averaging, (i.e. equal periodic investment of the same dollar amount). They tell you

that over the long term these approaches to investing will allow you to defeat the major threats to your money. Those threats are inflation, market fluctuations, and other general economic risk, such as war and "acts of God". This is a Fool's Paradise.

They tell you, "Simply diversify your investments, and then go to sleep. You can wake up in twenty years to a safe and secure retirement." Shame on them - liars, liars, tails on fire.

The effects of these risks when they occur have often lasted so long that you would have died before your investments recovered from the damaging effects. A little history lesson is in order.

Imagine having bought and held a diversified stock portfolio in 1929. When the October crash hit, the broad market lost 90% of its value. It did not recover from those losses until 1954.

What about beating inflation? In the last 202 years of the New York Stock exchange history, during at least five multi-year periods, totaling over 86 years or 43% of the time, owning the average stock was a losing investment idea after factoring out inflation: 1807-1813, 1837-1859, 1907-1921, 1929-1949, 1968-1982.

What about diversification to eliminate risk? Since 1920, there have been at least seven periods when none of the usual investment vehicles have beaten inflation - stocks, bonds, real

estate, or precious metals: 1920-1921, 1929-1932, 1941-1942, 1946-1949, 1968-1970, 1980-1981, 1983-1984. Often, diversification guarantees failure because the unprofitable investment segments drag down results from the profitable segments. In reality, sometimes putting all of your investment eggs in one basket is the only safe and profitable thing to do.

The risks to your money can be managed and reduced, but not eliminated. The best way to manage the risks to your invested money is by learning how the various economic risks provide profitable investment opportunities. You must be prepared to move your assets as the economic cycle, and other events like war and natural disasters, dictate. Failure to obtain that understanding will doom you to suffer from the ignorance of our economic history over the last 200 years. In my next article, I will explain how economic conditions dictate which investments to hold and which should be eliminated. Sometimes holding 100% cash is the best investment. Just like the Biblical proverb says: "For everything there is a season."

I will happily respond to your questions. If they are of general interest, I will include them in my column.

REAL ESTATE REPORT

Carol Jensen Root

The following real estate sales were reported for the period of June 9, 1996 through June 15, 1996:

CARMEL VALLEY

None sold.

PEBBLE BEACH

Robert and Linda Redding sold to David and Pamela Beckley 1213 Bristol Lane on June 10, 1996 for \$755,000.

CARMEL

Calif Fed Bank sold to Donna Dalton a property on Carmelo Street on June 10, 1996 for \$385,500.

Janice Fisher sold to Geary Atherton a property on Lincoln Street on June 11, 1996 for \$648,000.

Kay Arrillaga sold to Lawrence and Maylene Flagg 24800 Lower Trail on June 12, 1996 for \$349,500.

Steven and Gina Cress sold to Sharon Stralem 26312 Ocean View Avenue on June 13, 1996 for \$1,445,000.

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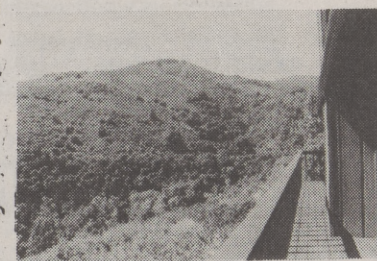
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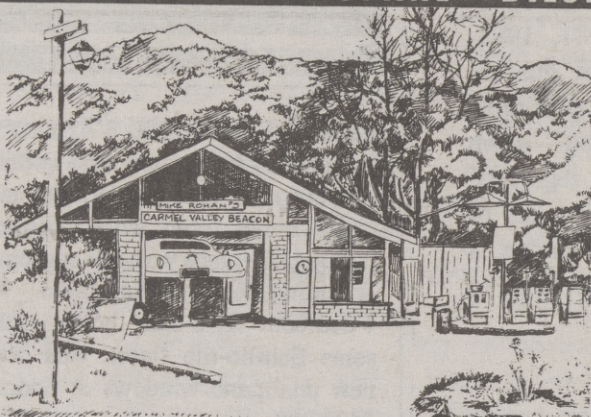
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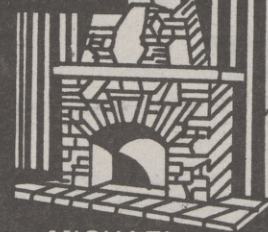
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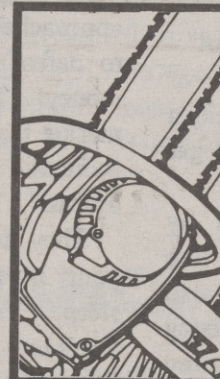
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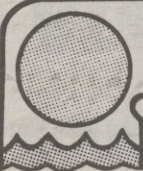
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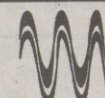
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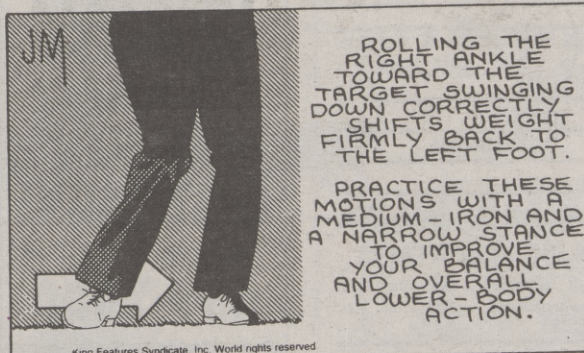
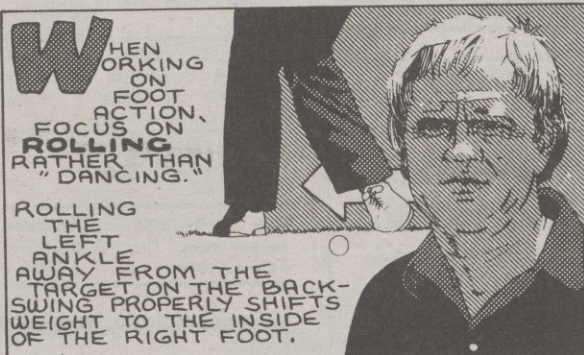
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NAME STATEMENT
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Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on not applicable.

Signed: Janice K. Feaster
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 6-13-96.

Publication dates: 6/20, 27, 7/4, 11, 1996.

LEGAL NOTICE

S52345
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F960972

The following person is doing business as GIUSEPPE'S WORK BENCH, 40 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924. Joseph Frank Ricupero, 95 Laurel Dr., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924. This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 7-1-58.

Signed: Joseph Frank Ricupero
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 5-24-96.

Publication dates: 6/20, 27, 7/4, 11, 1996.

LEGAL NOTICE

S52285
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F960897

The following persons are doing business as PENINSULA GOLF, SW corner Thirteenth & Lincoln, Carmel, Ca. 93921 (P.O. Box 7541). Joseph L. Puccinelli, Jr., SW corner Thirteenth & Lincoln, Carmel, Ca. 93921 (P.O. Box 7541); William A. Freeman, 45 Alta Mesa Circle, Monterey, Ca. 93940. This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 6-1-96.

Signed: Joseph L. Puccinelli, Jr.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 5-14-96.

Publication dates: 6/13, 20, 27, 7/4/96.

LEGAL NOTICE

S52065
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F960938

The following persons are doing business as CLOTHILDE'S FAVOURITES, Coastlands Hwy. 1, Big Sur, Ca. 93920. Clothilde Brigitte Swartley, Coastlands Hwy. 1, Big Sur, Ca. 93920, Ray Harris Swartley, Coastlands Hwy. 1, Big Sur, Ca. 93920.

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 6-15-96.

Signed: Ray Swartley
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- 1 Semi stuff
6 Nebbish
11 Block the way
14 Haul a heap
17 Where the buoys are
18 Mobile homes?
20 Some
21 "The truth at last!"
22 Bunch of Barrys
26 Last word of the year?
27 Jacket part
28 See 98 Down
29 Present
30 Nev. neighbor
31 Vietnam's — Van Thieu
34 Squinted
36 Garden walk?
40 Kansas city
41 He's beside himself
43 Gobs of Garrys
50 Nurse's helper
51 Kind of file
52 Like some orange juice
53 Dolores — Rio
54 Salty spread
55 Play ground?
57 Nest noise
58 Blazing

- 60 "Mr. Television"
61 1979 movie, "North Dallas —"
62 Record feature
63 Deals with a turkey
65 Funnyman Philips
66 "Wuthering Heights" author
67 Horror-movie reaction
68 Brimming
70 Dress part
71 Add a lane
72 Automaton
73 Undue speed
74 No gentleman
77 Enero to diciembre
78 Cleave
79 Match socks, e.g.
80 Rosalind Russell role
81 Heaps of Harrys
87 Inventor Howe
88 Forest females
89 Dissent
90 Nimble
93 Aruba or Atlantis
96 Enclosure

- 97 Fly high
98 Narcissus' nymph
99 "Pshaw!"
100 Once again
104 Lots of Larrys
111 Actress Taina
112 Boathouse item
113 Venture an opinion
114 See 12 Down
115 Chase away gray
116 Solidify
117 Cordage material
118 Oater extras

DOWN

- 1 Intimidates
2 In need of a rubdown
3 Equine accessory
4 Yard entry
5 "Murder —"
6 Time in office
7 Spider's snare
8 Graph starter
9 Cartoon Chihuahua
10 Lee or Lipton
11 Lap warmer?
12 With 114 Across, Michigan city
13 Deli loaf
14 Circus employee

- 15 Chicago airport
16 Came to a close
18 Made tracks
19 Lassie's father
23 Public official Hills
24 "Jaws" author
25 Revolutionary invention?
30 "Way to go, Escamillo!"
31 Ominous loop
32 Messy stuff
33 Mideast letters
34 Liqueur glass
35 Gridiron position
36 Christmas-tree topper
37 Small combo
38 Discourteous
39 Pindaric poem
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42 Certain Finn
44 They separate Europe from Asia
45 "Silkwood" screenwriter
46 Bird-feeder fare
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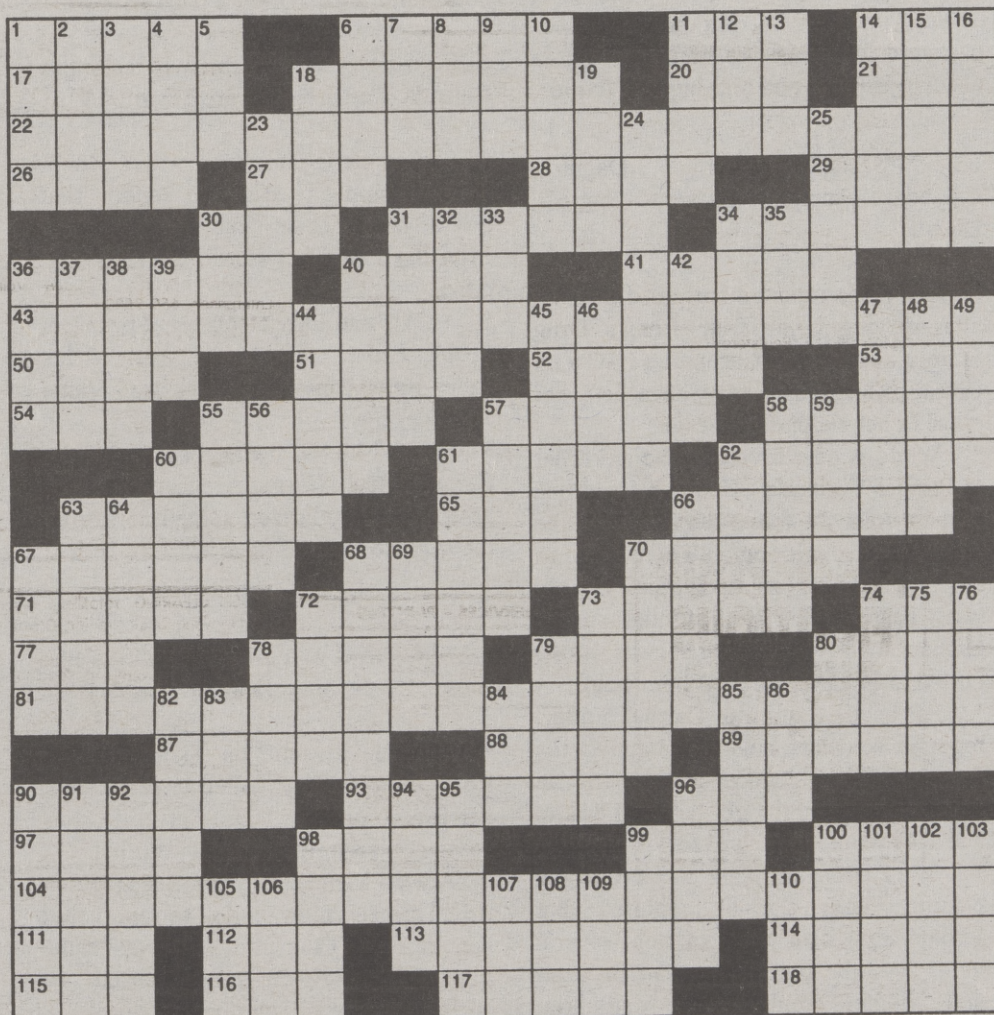
- 55 Magnificent number?
56 Travel with Spock?
57 Dancer's partner
58 Faced the day
59 Baptism site
60 Cheese-board choice
61 Giordano opera
62 Pluck
63 Uniform fabric
64 Passion
66 Sewing instruction
67 Took a dip
68 Pining away
69 Explorer Tasman
70 Kermit's beauty spots?
72 Melodious McEntire
73 Sharpened a skill
74 Drac's wrap
75 "Lucky Jim" author
76 Turn down
78 Agitated state
79 Any time now
80 Scratch the surface

- 82 Maestro Solti
83 "Freedom Road" star
84 Regulatory agcy.
85 Solace
86 Party animal?
90 Inquired
91 Ornamental

- mat
92 Kitchen appliance
94 Molt
95 Miller's salesman
96 Compassion
98 With 28 Across, tea choice

- 99 Drescher of "The Nanny"
100 Curly coif
101 Calligrapher's needs
102 Slaughter of baseball
103 "— in the Money"

- 105 Kuvasz or komondor
106 Comic Charlotte
107 Summon mommy
108 Gibson of "Braveheart"
109 Troop grp.
110 Bark



Sheriff's Log from page 2

* Responded to Garzone's Deli regarding a peace disturbance involving an employee (George Lopez) who either quit or was fired yesterday afternoon.

* Downie of San Marcus, Carmel, reports the theft of her purse from behind the driver's seat of her unlocked vehicle during the night. All items recovered in victim's trash can, except money.

* DePaoli of Isabella Street, Carmel, requested welfare check of her neighbor Jodie Shiner, who had been acting strangely over the past ten days. Contacted Jodie Shiner and her son, Randy Shiner. Jodie Shiner agreed to be evaluated at Garden Pavilion in Monterey.

6-25-96 Second watch. Deputies Palmer, Oliver, Clark, Sanderson, Duval, Deangelo.

* Kenyon of Carmel Knolls, Carmel, reports damage of his mailbox during the night. Responsible knocked off some wooden boards from the foundation of the box.

* Bates, of Upper Trail, Carmel, reports her live-in boyfriend yells at her because of her drinking. Bates said that she is planning on leaving. Bates referred to obtain a tro.

* From Hwy. One at Monastery Beach, Moon called to report two transients that

were sleeping in the children's playhouse on the Bay school property. By the time deputies arrived, the transients had moved to Monastery Beach. Contacted James Gallion and Cliff Olson. Both admitted sleeping in the playhouse. Both were advised not to return to the Bay School property. Both were F.I.'d and released. No further action taken.

* Thomas Surbridge of Pine Hills Dr., Carmel, reported that his 16 year old daughter has been living away from home since January without permission. She has so far refused to come home and is currently living with a family in Carmel Valley. He is concerned for her safety and asked for deputies' assistance. He has also been in contact with CPS.

* Mariam Fickewirth of Flanders Dr., Carmel, called to report receiving several annoying calls since 7 a.m. 6-24-96. Nothing is ever heard or said and there is no suspect information.

* Cora Levine, of Santa Rita, Carmel, reported a civil problem with her landlord, Molly Gillette. She is becoming frightened/intimidated of Gillette and was referred to her attorney.

* A neighbor on Robinson Canyon, saw the juvenile suspect leaving the victim's residence with a five gallon spring water jug partially filled with cash and coins, totalling \$300 to \$500. Occurred this afternoon at approximately 1:10 p.m. 14

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Water from page 1

WATER SUPPLY STATUS

The Board heard a presentation by General Manager Darby Fuerst, who stated that above normal rainfall has filled reservoirs and ground water basins, and a two year supply remains in storage. No rationing is anticipated for 1996-1997. To date, Cal-Am has complied with the goal to reduce water extractions from the Carmel River by 20 percent, which was set by the State Water Board. In a related item, the MPWMD approved a water management plan to meet community and fish/wildlife needs for the July-September period.

CITIZEN INITIATIVES

The Board heard a presentation on the POWR (Protect Our Water Resources) petition/initiative, which seeks to restrict the allocation of new water or expansion of water service areas, and calls for public vote for water projects over \$1 million and before permits for the New Los Padres Dam could be transferred to Cal-Am. The group noted that the required number of signatures has not been obtained to date. No action was taken by the Board. A representative from Cal-Am Rate Payers Group (CARP) requested that the Board consider its proposals to impose a moratorium on water connections for new and expanded uses, develop a rationing plan, and rescind Ordinances that allow reinvestment of water credits. The Board will consider this request at its July meeting.

Letters from page 7

the caring and ability of local teachers. But when comparing our local schools to others the results speak too loudly.

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Sheriff Log from page 15

year old male was lodged into Juvenile Hall.

* Office manager reported the recreation building at the First Baptist Church on Carmel Valley Road, burglarized between 11 p.m. last Friday night and the next afternoon at 3 p.m. Taken was a compact cd player and approximately \$50 in quarters. A mop handle was used to force an east side sliding door from its track. Estimated loss \$150.

6-25-96 Third watch. Deputies Mason, Burke, Krebs, Shaw, Stevens.

* Rauch, 55, called to report a burglary of the Bard residence 2 SW of 1st St., Carmel. The Bards live in Carmichael and Rauch takes care of the house.

* Yohannan, 48, on Sombria Lane, Pebble Beach, was emptying the garbage when a car with two or three juvenile males drove by and hit him with a water balloon.

* John Larmour, gardener at Clear Ridge, Big Sur, reports that someone pried open the keypad box at the security gate. Estimated damage about \$150.

* Peral Daily of East Carmel Valley Rd., reported her son, Alax, was intoxicated and loud in her apt. She requested deputy counsel him to enter a rehab for his alcoholism. Upon arrival, he was GOA. Believed to be somewhere in the complex. Area check UTL. Daily was advised to call back should he return and cause further problems.

6-26-96 First watch. Deputies Scariot, Banuelos, Pellerin, Rodriguez.

* Tucker, 43, of Calle de Este, Carmel Valley, called because her husband was out in the backyard cutting wood with a chain saw. It was dark and he had not taken his medication. Deputies arrived and asked him to stop and take his medication. He did. They left.

* Lorraine, 68, of Ford Rd., Carmel Valley, reported hearing noises in her backyard for about two hours. An area check was made and nothing was found.

6-26-96 Second watch. Deputies Calzada, Palmer, Grover, English, Duval.

* Lily Costa reported her purse missing after driving home from Long's Drug Store, Crossroads, at around 11:30 a.m. Costa believes she may have left her purse in her shopping cart.

* White is employed as a housekeeper at Carmel Hacienda. Upon entering one of their units she found the tenant on the floor of the bathroom. There was an empty container of medication on the wash basin and a suicide note on the kitchen table. The tenant was transported to CHOMP for a 72 hour hold.

* RP on El Caminito, Carmel Valley, reported someone having splattered the front of his residence once, with an orange colored paintball, between 8 a.m. and 1:45 p.m.

* Mary Bronzan, clerk at Cornucopia Natural Foods Carmel, reported that Jerome Styskal of Ventura stole several items from the store and, when Bronzan and another employee followed him,

sprayed Bronzan with pepper spray. He was subsequently taken into custody in the Crossroads Shopping Center and the stolen property was recovered.

6-26-96 Third watch. Deputies Mason, Burke, Krebs, Gardepie, Stevens.

* Officer Dixon from Longs Drug Store, Crossroads, called to report that he had a shoplifter in custody.

* Guimbarda, of Congress Rd., Pebble Beach, called to report that for the past ten days she has been receiving phone calls 4-6 times a day where the person says nothing.

* Field, on 15th Ave., Carmel, reported that an unknown suspect removed \$8300 of her jewelry from her jewelry pouch, which was locked in a file cabinet. There was no sign of forced entry. Investigation continues.

* Rose Madamba, care giver on W. Carmel Valley Road, reported Galuppo, a patient under her care, missing from the property. He was located at CHOMP. Apparently he had left the home and hitched a ride to the hospital.

* Richard Pearce of Chaparral, reported an annoying machinery noise coming from Holman Ranch. Noise stopped prior to deputy's arrival.

* Flanagan of Camino Real, Carmel, reported a burglary to her residence that occurred within the hour. Stolen was electronic equipment, credit cards and antique silver items. At 9:04 p.m., Salinas police officers found a 17 year old male juvenile in possession of Flanagan's credit card. He was arrested and lodged at the Juvenile Hall. The rest of Flanagan's property is still outstanding.

6-27-96 Second watch. Deputies Calzada, Cassara, Grover, Duval.

* Sharon Heller, a teacher with a school group camping in Big Sur, reports that one of her students stole a hackey sack from the River Inn store. Juvenile was cited.

* William Anderson of Spruance, Pebble Beach, reports the theft of his Rolex watch from his jewelry box. Value \$9000.

* Scott Manha, owner of a house on Camino Real, Carmel, reports that the house was burglarized sometime during the last two or three days.

6-27-96 Third watch. Deputies Stevens, Burke, Krebs, Shaw, Hughes, Gardepie.

* Female juvenile on Tierra Grande Rd., Carmel Valley, called to report that her friend, another female juvenile, was having an argument with her mother.

* Araceli Mendez of Grey Goose Gulch Rd., Carmel Valley, called to report that her brother, Clemente Armietta, came into her apartment and started an argument. She believes he was drunk.